LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

SEETCHES ABOUT THE CITY BY THE REPUBLICAN'S REPORTERS.

LET OFF ON LIQUOR, JOHN .- Joseph W. Lat Ore on Liquon, Jonn.—Joseph W. Kelley was drunk and disorderly on Tueslay night, and fought the officer all the way to the station. Testerday morning he appeared among the "wags" in the Police Court dock and was fined \$10. "Judge, let me off this time, I—" said the prisoner. The Court said, "Tean't do it. I tell you what you must do; you must let off on Higao." And John had to step back to make room for a "wag."

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A SUDDEN DEPARTURE.—Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, a colored woman, named Rebecca Smith, died suddenly at No. 905 First street southeast. She arrived in the city a few days ago from Bowling Green, Ky., and had apparently enjoyed good health from the time of of her arrival up to yesterday morning, when she was taken with a fainting spell. Dr. McCoy was immediately sent for, but the unfortunate woman expired before his arrival.

GETTING WARRANTS FOR SPITE.-During GETTING WARRANT FOR SPITE—During the session of the Police Court yesterday Judge Snell cantioned persons who are always sying to the Police Court to get warrants for inaginary offenses or in order to vent spite. He said that when warrants were refused at the court because there was no foundation for the charge the parties go to the magistrates and get warrants. He warned such parties that some day an action would be brought against them for malicious prosecution, and they would have to suffer.

they would have to suffer.

Momer you Whinker, nur Not you Bread.—Wm. Niedfelt, a little German cigar maker, was called up to the Pelice Court dock pesterday and charged with vagrancy. The efficer said he had a place of butteness on F street, but apent all his money for liquor. His wife and children were actually authering for something to eat, and that Niedfelt had tried to commit suicide two or three times. He was senienced to interly days in the work-house in default of bonds.

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WAITING FOR HER HURRAND.—Anna Kirby was charged in the Police Court yesterday with being a vagrant, and having no fixed residence. "I have, sir," was Anna 'a newer to the charge. She was slovenly and her atraw hat was best down in a bail rakish manner, so as to conceal her features. The officer found her druk on the curb on Fifteenth street, where a large crowd had gathered around her. "I was waiting for my husband, he knows I wasn't tight," was Anna's last appeal, and the Court sent her down for sixty days.

CLEARING FOR THE MATRIMONIAL VOX.

CLEARING FOR THE MATRIMONIAL VOT-6E.—The following marriage licenses have een issued: Matthew Ryan and Mary E. Froon, of Washington county, Md.; Thomas Jourtel and Amea Johnson; John Lee and Courses and Amea Johnson; John Lee and Mrs. A. M. Falconer; Scott Trent and Lucy A. Booker; Robert D. Young and Elemors Thomas; Natiey Fletcher and Jane Gibeon; A. S. Beil, of this city, and Sarah Brick, of Alexandria county, Va.; William H. Wetzel, of Georgetown, and Mary V. Murray, of Alexandria County, Va.

GONE TO GET RESTED .- The bloated fac GONE TO GET RESTED.—The bloated face of William Cumberland was one of the many which were materialized at the seance, at the Police Court resterday. When he appeared at the window, he was charged with vagrancy. "He's all the time drunk, your Honor," was the officer's testimony. "I've got grown sons," was William's defense. "I have worked and supported them for twenty years, and I do a little work now, occasionally." The Court said he would give him a chance to get some reat, and William was sent down for thirty days.

BORROWING FROM AN GLD FRIEND,-Wm RORROWING FROM AN GLD FRIEND.—Wm.

R. Ward, a colored man, got possession of one
of Charles C. Hall's whitewash brushes by
forging an order for it. He was in the Police
Court yesterday morning. "I didn't think
he'd have me arrested," said Ward; "I've
worked for him for ten years."
Hall shook his head at this, and Ward continued: "Well, we've been trustees of the
same church together, and I didn't expect
he'd have me arrested, as long as I'd knowed
him and borrowed things of him."
The Court did not think that it was shown
that Ward intended to keep the brush, and he
was discharged.

THE DISTRICT ARTILLERY,-The District THE DISTRICT ARTILLERY.—The District Artillery, at anceting held at the artillery school, No. 325 Femnsylvania avenue, Captain O. E. Duniey presiding, elected a committee of officers for the purpose of procuring employment in some of the departments for William Woodward, the camoner, who was disabled by a premature explosion of a cartridge last November during the salute fired in hour of the 185 votes for Fresident Hayes. This corps has fired 1,485 guns during the Centennial year and the Fresidential campaign, and now comprises one battery of light artillery and one school company, each 25 men strong, Major J. R. Hanneman commanding.

EXTERILINGENT FOR ST. MARY CHURCH.

Major J. R. Hanneman commanding.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ST. MARK'S CHURCH. An entertainment will be given at Willard hall this evening, for the beneat of St. Mark's church. Seldom is an entertainment given in which euch an army of talent appear as is enlisted for Willard bail to-night. Grace Green-wood, Miss Annie W. Story, Mr. Edwin B. Hay, and others of hardly less fame or talent will assist. The drama of "Sunshine Through the Clouds" will be presented, and also the acting ballads of "G. Washington and his Little Harchet" and "William Brown of Graceon." The programme will be varied and brilliant, and the entertainment will amuse, entertain, charm and instruct.

LUTHERAN CHURCH CONCERT.—In spite of

entertain, charm and instruct.

LUTHERAN CHYRCH CONCERT.—In spite of the unfavorable weather of last evening a very good audience gathered at St. Paul's Lutheran church to listen to a very superior amateur entertainment. The programme was a long and varied one, but want of space forside as full a mention as we would like to give. Prof. Carl Richter executed several brilliant plane solos in masteriy style; the Chickering Quartatte (vocal) gave a couple of fine place; Mrs. Dr. Wioter sang a solovery sweetly and, in connection with Miss Lucy Shockey, executed the popular duet, "Holy Mother, Guide His Footsteps." with excellent expression. Mrs. E. S. Stillson, Misses Emma Cohou and Lillie Jackson, all time sopranos, sang solos most acceptably; Mrs. Stillson, Mesers. Carpenter and Abbott gave a trio by Verdi; Prof. Bischoff executed a plano solo with his well known ability, and Misse Esther Schutter sang Milard's "Ava Maris" with fuite and plano accompaniment, which was encored, as were a number of the other selections. Mr. Ralph Jafferson read several humorous pieces in capital style. The closing piece was a trio by Bishop, well sung by Miss Whiting, Mesers. Carpenter and W. E. Abbott. Mr. J. F. Pattersou was the director, and Dr. Parker and Miss M. L. Doane executed the plano accompanimente with taste and skill. LUTHERAN CHURCH CONCERT.-In spite of

MUSICAL AND LITERARY.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Baptist church (Navy Yard) gave a musical and literary entertain-Society of the Second Baptiet church (Navy Yard) gave a musical and literary entertainment last night. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, the church was crowded. The following was the programme: Piane solo—La Chase au Lions, Miss Hildebraud; Recitation—Cataline's Defiance, Mr. D. W. Bruce; Selo—Return, Mrs. J. Will Cross; Dialogue—Boarders, Misses Vogelson, Pearce, Bean, and others; Recitation—Patrick's Troubles, Mr. F. Cameron; Charade, Wedlock, Misses Fenton, Worthan and Madd, and Mr. A. Bright; Piano solo—National Airs, Miss E. Hildebrand; Lecture—Happiness, Mr. D. W. Bruce; Dialogue—The Social Glass, Miss Hildebrand and Mr. Cameron; Solo—Our Faith then Fondly Plighting, Mrs. J. Will Cross; Charade—Manager, Misses Heltinger, Hildebrand, Stromberger, and Mr. Cameron, and others. The most interesting part of the performance was the plano solos by Miss Hildebrand. In the National airs she rendered "Wagner's Grand Contennial March" and "Drams and Trumpets," by Helmsmuller, is a splendid manner. Mrs. Cross, in answer to an escore, sang "Et in Carnatus," from Winard's Mass. Measur. Bruce and Cameron received encors in answer to which the former recited "Pleading Extraordinary" and "Our Country's Hope and Future." It was a decided success in every respect. Mr. Deling officiated in the absence of the superintendent, and much credit is due him for the success of the enterprise. THE HUT ON DANAISES HILL

ult on James Be

Nicholas Taylor, the old colored man wh Nicholas Taylor, the old colored man was run the gambling but on "Danaise" hill, cor-ner of Eighteenth and N streets, was arraigned before Judge Snell yesterday moraing on two charges, one for assaulting James Bemaugh and the other for running a gambling house. He was tried first for the assault. Bemaugh

caarges, one for assaulting James Bemaugh and the other for running a gambling house. He was tried first for the assault. Bemaugh came into the court with one of his arms in a siling, under his overcoat. His halr was matted, and it was hard to tell whether he was a very dirty white man or a mulatio.

Bemaugh said that he went to Taylor's place about 10 o'clock Saturday night to play cards, and Taylor grabbed hold of him to put him out, when he resisted, and Taylor got a hatchet and struck him twice. When Samugh went out of the house somebody—he couldn't see who it was—shot him twice, one of the balls striking his arm.

The Court said he was astisted that the defendant was justified in putting Bemaugh out. "He ought not to have put him out with a hatchet," remarked the prosecuting attorney. Craig, a man as black and imperunious as a Haytten Major Geogral, was a witness.

"I saw the fuse," he said, "and tried to get out of the window."

"He dish't say anything about bricks, did he?" saked the prisoner from the dock.

"No."

"Well, a brick came into the window and pretty near hit me; they forgot to meastion that. Then about half as hour after another one came in, and then another."

The Court suspended judgment until after the other charge was tried. Taylor was then charged with keeping a gambling-house.

"Not guilty, sir," was the response. "That's made upon me."

The same wilnesses were trooped into Court again.

"Seen 'em playing," said Bemaugh, "Ave-up" and "cont ante."

"Jim knows he never saw me playing," interrupted the prisoner. "I never shuffled with him in my life."

General Craig was next exam'ned. "T've been a regular visitor there," he said every night, Sundays and Mondays too. Played "fire up" for five cents, ten cents or anything. I've seen as much as half a dollar played for."

"I'd attend to Mr. Dansise's business," said the prisoner, "and he den't let anybody come

night, Sündaya and Mondaya too. Played "five-up" for five cents, ten cents or anything. I've seen as much as half a dollar played for."
"I attend to Mr. Dansise's business," said the priconer, "and he don't let anybody come there. There never was no gumbling there."
"What does he say!" asked the court.
"He sage he is Mr. Dansise's agent," replied the attorney.
"Fine him fifty dollars."
Dansise, the "French Count," on whose property the but is situated, and who shot as Remangh after he was "fired" out of Tayler's place, wounding him in the arm, was called to answer the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. The defendant did not appear, and the case was postponed until this morning. The officer said that he had been there but had gone away. Judge Snell remarked that he wanted no warrant brought there as served unless the prisoner or his ball came with it, and he said that he would cause charges to be brought against say officer who did such a thing in the future.
"Your honor," said the officer, "I had instructions from Major Richards."
"I direct you not to bring warrants here without the prisoner," responded the court, "I don't care who gives you order."

Mr. Dansies states that he did not shoot until some persons began to stone his house and break the windows. Then he went into the yard and asked who it was, but, receiving no answer except more stones, and being unable to see who it was, he fired at the assaulants.

PROTECTION FOR OUR FIREBERTES.

PROTECTION FOR OUR FIRMERIES.

The Capture and Sale of Immature Striped
Bass and Rock Pish.

Editor Republican: Every one who is

Bass and Rock Fish.

EDITOR REFURLICAN: Every one who is acquainted with the facts, upon which you might properly base a much longer article than that appearing in THE REFURLICAN of April 4, will thank you for calling the attention of the community, even in the most brist manner, to a subject of so great importance to all the residents of Washington. While you have referred to the great decrease in the shad and herring in the Potomac consequent upon the modes of fishing, and cannot too strongly or too often urge the adoption of the most efficient measures for the protection and artificial multiplication of these fish, there is another species, of peculiar value to the people residing upon the Fotomac, which is fast becoming scarce, and which especially demands protection. I refer to the striped base, or rock fish, found at almost all seasons in the Potomac, and formerly extremely abundant. This fish, as is well known, strains a weight of from fifty to eighty pounds, though rarely seen in our markets even of the former size. But even if it reached at maturity no greater weight than eight or ten pounds—with what carnestness ought those who can influence public opinion in this matter to protest that "the Potomac fisheries should be protected," when such a fish is continually offered for sale in our markets as "bunch fish," the Individuals not weighing more than eight or ten ounces!

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when such a his a continually offered for sale in our markets as "bunch fish," the individuals not weighing more than eight or ten ounces?

If, as you observe, "laws should be passed limiting the number of seines and gill-nets, and also the time of fishing," as tending to prevent the entire extinction of the herring and shad, why should not the most stringent laws be enacted to prevent the sale of stringent laws be enacted to prevent the sale of stringent laws be enacted to prevent the sale of stringent has been contained to the laws of the problem of stocking new waters with sale of stringent the problem of stocking new waters with shad, salmon, and other useful food fishes, and the authorities of most of the States are co-operating in this important work, those of Virginia and Maryland being particularly concerned in regard to the fisheries in the Potomac. Does it not seem exceedingly unwise, to say the least, to neglect the preservation and protection of so valuable a sish as the striged bass, with which the Potomac is still partially supplied, and which, if permitted to attain to a considerable degree its natural growth, would furnish an immensely greater amount of food than it produces at present in the wickedly wasteful manner of its capture and sale already referred to?

Without discussing at present the manner in which this protection of the rock fish may be most effectually accomplished, it would seem probable that this may be done to a very great degree, if not entirely, by the enactment by Congress for this District, and by the States of Virginia and Maryland, of a law prehibiting the capture and sale of any fish of that kind having a least weight than may be deemed the best standard for the ultimate production of the greatest amount of food. R.

HOW DENNIS STOLE LUMBER.

When He was at Home in Bed, and Very Drunk.

Dennis Williams, a small-sized colored man, stole a pioce of lumber from Louis Beyer Sun-day night, and got into the dock of the Police

day night, and got into the dock of the Police
Court yesterday. The first witness was a
negro with a cane. He saw a piece of lumber
coming over the fence and Dennis jump after
it and lug it home.

Jane Scott, a young black woman, dressed in
dirty calleo, with a piece of red flaunel thed
dunder her chin, said: "Church was going on,
and I saw the lumber coming over the fence,
and I says, who is this taking lumber Sunday
alight, and then Dennis climbed over the fence
and walked away with it."
"Have you any winesses!" the court inquired of Dennis.

A female voice, in the back of the room,
screamed out "Judge," and Dennis, who had
been atterching his neck out of the dock and
searching for somebody in the crowd, replied,
"Yes, sir."
"What will they swear to!"
"Swear to the truth," said Dennis.
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Betty Williams said: "I went into Dennis'
house to see his wife and get my overskirt
pluxed up just at church time, and I saw him
in bed, and he had been drinking hard all
day."

day."
Fielding Foster also saw Donnis in bed
drunk at church time.
The Court thought that the case was sustained, and fixed Dennis \$10 or thirty days.

THE TREASURY ROBBERY.

THE WIFE OF BENJAMIN B. HAL-LECK ON THE WITNESS STAND.

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She Testifies to the Meetings Between her Hashand and Ottmann-The Frescention Close their Case and the Definion will Finish To-day.

The Court having decided on Torology that the examination of Benjamin B. Haileck, who had occupied the witness stand for two days, must close that evening, the sension was prolonged beyond the menal hour for adjournment on that day. When the court reconvened posterday less interest appeared to be manifested in the trial of Wm. H. Ottman, charged with the harceny of \$47,000 from the United States Treasury in June, 1875. The stitudence in the chamber was tilin, and even there appeared to be a sparcily of witnesses. stiendance in the chumber was slim, and even there appeared to be a sparcity of wilmenson on hand. But as the trial programed the room gradually filled, and the witnesses arrived. Mr. Ottman, together with his wife and lit-tle con, came in early, and were followed shortly after by his coursed and the Gowen-ment prosecutors. Among the spectators oc-cupying a cent to the roar of the har was Mr. Halleck, who did not appear much the wome for the terrible cross-carmination that he had passed through the day before.

seen passing down the street, accompanied by the District Attorney's messenger. The endden departure was accounted for some time later by his returning, in company with his wife, who was taken into the District Attorney's stand, and later placed on the stand.

The following witnesses were first examined: Issae N. Thorshoper, A. A. Brooks, G. W. Moss, superintendent of Adams Expens Company; Hugh Murphy, J. T. C. Clark, Officer Authory Shifting, Charles E. White, Companie R. L. Dinsmore.

Mrs. B. B. Halleck was then called. She some entered the court-room in a timid, backward manner, showing by her action an evident reluctance to become connected in any way with the trial. She was tastefully and neatly attired in a gray dress, trimmed with brown sitk. About the neck was collare of lace and blue ribbon. Her face is small, eastures regular, and she has a reasonable claim to beauty. On the stand her conduct was the personification of modesty, and

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specially when the counsel made affection to the connection of her husband with this unfortunate affair. She was examined by the District Attorney, and testified as follows:

Mr. Ottman came to her house, alone, to dinner twice after the robbery, and once accompanied by his wife. They resided then on Eleventh street southwest. I never beard Mr. Ottman talk with any one about this offense. [The counsel here objected to the testimony as irrevelunt. The Court concluded to hear it and rule on it afterwards.] He came to the house about 11 or 12 o'clock in SHE WEST PROPERTY.

that the purchase-money for the saloon was to be paid out of the stolen money, the evi-dence was clearly inadmissable. The District Attorney said that he expected to make that connection, and the evidence was

IT WAS AFTER THE DOSSERT.

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Mr. Halleck and I went to Mr. Ottman's place of business; at that time I think Mrs. Ottman was in New York. It was a week er two before Mr. Halleck went to New York. Mr. Ottman was very busy when we went in, and he saided me to take a seat inside the outside door—in the hall. Mr. Halleck went hims the saloon with Mr. Ottman, where they remained some time. When they came out Mr. Ottman asked me what I thought of his proposition to Mr. Halleck. I said that he was very kird. Mr. Ottman replied, "Yes; I will do all I can to belp him." He never said anything to me about the prior to be paid.

One Sunday stherman, after dinner, at our house, Mr. Ottman had another conversation with us. It was begun first by my mother, who regretted that we were compelled to may be very situated, and why we were Second to change our residence. Mr. Ottman said that he was serry for Mr. Halleck, and that

that he was sorry for Mr. Halleck, and that FE MAD BEEN A POOR MAE ONCY RESSERT. He had a little money life and would help him. I do not remember any other conversa-tion at the saloon. Mr. Ottman did not may what the proposition was. His Honor said that the testimony was wholly inadmissible, and he would rule out all of the testimony excepting that part which showed the meetings between Outman and Halleck.

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by proving the previous good character of the
defendant and examined as witnesses on that
point, Dr. Grafico Tyler, John W. Boteler,
John T. Gives, Richard Morgan, George W.
Cochran, Richard Taylor, B. H. Steinmeitz,
W. S. Roose and Mr. Stake. The following
additional evidence was taken, and showed in
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made to treak down the testimmy of Halleck and show him to be unworthy of belief.
Major A. C. Richards, G. C. Bant, D. F. Mc
Curdy and John Richardson.
The defense expect to have their testimmore
in within an hour and a half after the mosting of the court this morning. THE DEFENSE OPENED

A CHILD IN DISPUTE

A Mother Fights for Her Nights-But Gen Into the Wrong Court.

There was a disturbance in front of the Police Court yesterday morning, raised by two women, Famile Bland and Mary Cooldwell, both colored. Famile was arrested your conserva. Faintee was arrested for essenti-ing Mary and placed in the dock. The diffi-culty was about a child, of which Famile is the mother, but which Mary claims by right of possession. They had been in the office of the protecuting attorney having their diffi-culties settled.

culties settled.

"Famile is the real mother," explained the attorney to the court, "and Mary's the instermother, with whom the child and has freed for five years. I took the child and let it take its choice of mothers, and it went to the fouremother; and I took theem that if that did not satisfy them they would have to go to the other court.

satisfy them they would have to go as the other court."

"Judge—Your Honor—Judge," classeced the mother from the dock.

"Well, what is it !"

"I had witnesses here this morning to prove that the child was my own. When I went North she saked me to leave the child with her, and when I came back she wouldn't take money for the child's board and wouldn't take money for the child's board and wouldn't have me have it; so I give her some calleo decease. Judge Wylle told me if I saw the child to take it, sad the child met me in the street and run to me."

it, and the child met me in the street and ran to me."

The officer who made the arrest said that Many Coldwell was going away from the court with the child when Famile ran after her and struck her twice.

The court took Famile's personal bonds to keep the peace, and advised her if ahe wanned to get possession of the child to begin tegal proceedings. A charge of kidnapping, indiged against Famile, was dismissed, and the mother and the foster-mother left the court.

MRS. DEACON'S DAUGHTER

And her Belligment Lover-Mrs. Denous Says that Albert Pashed her Over the Sofa, with Murder in his kys, but Her Daughter Yalls a Different Story. Mary R. Deacon, a prespective mother-in-law, and an old-fashioned one, too, with tight-

drawn lines in her face, fury in her bent b agaw innes in ner zece, tury in her seen tooses and a number of gray curls bloom about her forebead, appeared in the Police Court yesterday and charged Albert Hawkins with having made an oseant upon her. Albert is a young man, with a bashful mustache, wears abiny plug hats, robes himself it as unker in the winter and appears again when the spring

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"Then he followed me upstains, and took the one and pushed me over a bed, and—d there was number in his eye. I saw h." How exame he is your house?" "He has been coming in the capacity of a fact for my desighter's head for some settle."

these are my manufacture." Saked the Court, freewing men Albert.

"Tex, sir," was the reply, and Mrs. Benom's disarction; a young lasty with a handsome face, evered with a bine vall, stepped out of the crewd in the rear of the room and wareness.

THE COURTS.

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given yesterday in the Circuit is Rarger vo. Present Fuller, in Parill, vo. Present Fuller, for there vo. F. A. Neswell, 400-110, 100-110, C. R. Brooks and F. Breeke and E. Re-ve, L. H. Douglass lumens ve. L. R. Jounghan et al., 2001; Konzey a Wiggins ve. John Purch, 2021; W. J., Benderman ve. Miller & Langley, 200; R. P., Grey ve. R. F., Horsell, 41,504; Joekson, Ru. A. Co. vs. N. S. Pagett et al., 4,140; N. R. Shen ve. Thomes King, 511,30; G. R. Flant ve. A. C. Lettering, 510; Andrew Wylle ve. Anna Bronck, 500; R. Razedy ve. Cuttwell Bron., 530; R. R. Razedy ve. Gos., Burgers A. R. R. Tallmadge, 550; John F. Crom. un., 5c., ve. V. F. Smile, 510; Andrew J. Joyen 510; Andrew J. Joyen 510; Andrew J. Letter ve. V. F. Sanderson, 510; R. Razedy ve. Service ve. V. R. Sanderson, 511; R. Berbott a Resultant ve. X. L. O'Chersell, 512; R. Berbott a Resultant ve. X. L. O'Chersell, 513; Anna Status I. Lib Interpretate Company ve. Krowell & Lessand-Lib Bre. National Back of the Beynthle ve. J. Joseph Fromeson et al., 542; Smile, Petro & Co. vs. Chresnicle Publishing Company, 54,121.5.

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having failed to meet in regular session on last Monday, a special meeting was called at the residence of the provident, Nr. John Balley, the residence of the purchlest, Mr. John Batley, Burchell, Carpenter, Falls, Fisch, Joseph Suprintendent House. Bulley, Burchell, Carpenter, Falls, Fisch, Joseph Suprintendent House, and Soventary Publicks. There begs were discharged on the recommendation of the superintendent. A communication was broudend from Frank A. Closs requesting that Charles G. Pacher be bound to a lady in Ballmanne. The superintendent reporting understanding in much action, the recoverary was directed to so inform Mr. Closs.

A letter was read from Kr. Chapman, saling the release of a buy by the name of Garsett.

The secretary, Kr. Peddrick was directed to inform Kr. Chapman that the rules for the government of the institution would not allow the present disminsul of the bay.

The report of the treasure was remined and referred to the finance committee.

The special committee, consisting of Messon, Falls, Fitch and Carpenter, appointed to institution the state of t

grounds and found everything in a most actis-factory condition.

The executive committee, consisting of Messers Bailey, Falls and Carpenter were ex-quested to examine beto the feasibility of starting a shore-shap at the school of Messers. Burchell and Joseph were appointed the whiting committee for the enusing morth. After a full and these conversation relative to the interests of the school the beard ad-formed.

iar meeting of the Oidest Inhabitants' im was held at the City Hall yesterday it; the president, Dr. John B. Blake, air, and Mr. Horatio N. Easby secre-

hary.

Mr. Nicholas Inil before the meeting a letter
of John Adama', President of the United
States, dated Quincy, A. D. 1790, written to
Gen. Forcest, and presented to the Oldest Inhabitanta' Society by Mr. George A. Green.
The letter is slightly discolored by time, but
otherwise bears its age well. It is a valuable
relic, and as an interesting historical paper it
is revenuent:

weeked on Saturday your friend h of April, and I thank you for very happy if it were in my how a your advice, not so much a real public shifty as its compy on call the public sentiment.

I believe, however, that it with was you can't the pathle sentiment. It is reason to believe, however, that this ment is chief in Pathadaphia, and species the Covernment, it is true; and it often the Government, it is true; and it was a subject to Government, it is true; and it was a subject to Government, it is true; and it was a subject to the course of Government, and the course of Government, was, was, and the attempt to the course of Government transmit me skilly by the past he but have not pushed to the true of Government of conveyance, and nothing is without my notice and directions when I have more than when I can in the city with a The post gover very republy, and I never the core than when I can in the city with the core than when I can in the city with a true gover very republy, and I never the core than when I can in the city with the core of the cor

General Forest.

The letter was accepted and a vote of thanks tendered its denor.

The Chair stated that Mr. W. W. Corcoran had included him a very old copy of the National Indiagnous, but he was corry to say it had been mislaid. He would endeavor to produce it at the next meeting. It was a very interesting paper, and almost as old as he was—within two years.

DECRESED MEMBERS.

The Chair also amounced the death of their fellow-member, Mr. Nathan Mullikee, and offered a resolution of respect to his memory and of sympathy to his family at their great Remarks of a enlogistic character were saide by the chairman, Mr. Callan and Mr.

Kennely.

Mr. Thomas called attention to the death
of John Eli, of Georgetown, a member of the
sacoctation, and he offered the usual resolu-tions of respect and condolesce, which were

adopted.
Mr. Mast made a motion that a committee
be appainted to revise the list of members.
The Chair explained that there were some gentlemen on the rells who did not consider who may be a made on the rells of the consider.

reting. rs. Mase, Callan and Rasby were ap-

means. Mass, thinks and Early were ap-pointed the committee.

Mr. Eastly called up his amendment to the emantization relative to the almission of new members, which makes any citizen of the District over 60 years of age and a resident here for 34 years eligible.

Mr. Behrer mowed an amendment that the limit of residence he fixed at 35 years and the age at 30 years or over.

Mr. Callan opposed the amendment. It was alopted, however, with only two dissenting voices. Adjourned.

The name of Mr. Henry A. Willard is prominently mentioned as the most probable successor to General Kescham as a Commissions of the District.

The Carrell Institute will give a literary and masked reception to the gradlemen of Salut Matthew's congregation this evening at their rooms on G streat.

neums on G street.

The third quarterly examination of the Sormal school will take place to morrow, commencing at 10 o'clock, and interesting executes may be expected.

Viscent Lemmas and Wosley Lee, were placed in durance via perserving afternoon by officer Barry, of the First precinct, for ped-

Officer marry, of the First precinct, for ped-ding fish without liense.

Major William O. Drew, assistant chief en-gineer of the fire department, net with a seri-ous accident a few days ago, which has placed bim in the hands of a physician.

The case of David Demmas, whose poker-room on F street was pulled on Tuesday night, was called in the Pulle Court, yesterday, but Dave did not, answer, and his 850 collabora-Dave did not, answer, and his 850 collabora-

cannel in the Police Court yesterday, but we did not answer, and his \$50 collaters forbilled. van intelled.

Patrick Underhill, alias James F. Ryan dias E. M. Beran, couvieted of forgery and extended to the Albany pentientiary, has been undoesed. The paper is signed by President count and dated March 3.

George K. Phillips has been appointed in the control of the process of the process for Community of the control Dr. Ge

Smitheonian grounds on Tucoday night be watchmen. One of them had a wrench

wascance. One of them had a wreach and the other a section of gas pipe. Judge Smell fined them each \$10 or thirty days.

It was stated in patterday's REPUBLICAN that Fritz Schalife had been faced \$10 in the Police Court for selling theore after hours. This was correct, but a good many persons thought that Fritz Schalife, of "My Office," corner of Sweenth and E streets, was the Fritz spokers of. It is due to that gentleman to say it was not Mr. Fritz Schalife.

it was not Mr. Fritz Schnible.

A hungry Yankoe was standing on a corner whiching for something to eat, when a good blee struck him. He saw a Dutchman congregue the street, and went up to him and said: "Till bel you five dollars that I can eat a Dutchman." The Dutchman accepted the bet. Jonathan began his mastication at the extremibles, and was soon sainted by a row and a hick from the Dutchman. "Oh! dunder and billions it stop that bitin". Dake your five dollar; det hunts mibe thumb." This is the way hungry Yankees get their supper.—Signwader.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Meeting of the Buard Last Night-Transac-tion of Engular Business.

A regular meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners was held last evening: pres-ent: Messrs. Morgas, (in the chair,) Collins, Talt, Reed, Bacon and Stewart.

ent: Messers. Morgan, (in the chair,) Collins, Tait, Reed, Bacous and Sewart.

Chief Engineer Crouin presented his report for the musth of March last, showing that there were fourteen alarms of fires during that these were fourteen alarms of fires during that these, which havelved an estimated loss of \$1,550. The report states that on the 10th withins Private Desiris, of engine company, No. 1, had been transferred to the truck company, who Private LaBille, who takes his place in company No. 1. The chief recommended that the following-named temporary appaintments be confirmed as regular privates: On engine No. 2—Joseph Lemman, Frauk Sapiter, John Bocoman and Calboun Clark; on engine No. 4—Duniel Craven.

The chiefe's report also stated that on the 3d Instant, with the approval of the president of the board, he had detailed Private George Spilman, of engine company No. 2, to take change of engine company No. 3, with all the authority to make it an efficient company.

Mr. Henry R. Miles, superturement of fire-

OLDEST INHABITANTS.

slarm telegraph, also reported the correct transmission of fourteen alarms of fire for the last mouth. His report states that all the telegraph lines and all the instruments, except the machinery of the Fifth-attreet boil, are in good order and working well. The large cast-steel hammer spring of the bell broke a few days since, which disabled the machine to per-form its appropriate work.

accel nammer-spring of the bell broke a few days since, which disabled the machine to perform its appropriate work.

The break in the machinery of the bell in St. Domisite's church has been repaired and again put in service. Mr. Miles further' reported that on Saturday last he put into full operation the new Morse sounders and keys on the talking circuits which connect the several fire companies with the fire-alarm office. The instruments work well, and the firemen are learning readily to manipulate the keys, so that he had aireadly succeeded in establishing symtematic reports from each company following every alarm of fire, and after the striking the hour of the day, morning, noon and night. This will prove to be a most advantageous arrangement, for by it every irregularity in the striking of the gongs and bella must be reported to headquarters without delay.

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A communication was received from a number of chizz-ne of Georgetown asking that an additional fire alarm box be placed in Georgetown, somewhere between Christ church and West and Congress streets, as that part of the town has now been built up with fine residences, and has no alarm box nearer than Montgonery and Beall streets, and Fourth and Blub streets.

The communication was ordered to be transmitted to the District Commissioners, with a recommendation that the request be

transmitted to the District Commissioners, with a recommendation that the request be compiled with, and that the box be placed on the corner of Seall and Congress streets.

Applications for positions in the department ware received from Edwin B. Garges, James N. Kennedy, Washington Boston, C. R. Tennans, Davidson Moore and J. H. Burroughs.

The chair stated than an order for a new truck had been received from the District Commissioners, and that the truck was now in process of construction. Adjourned.

Mr. Tromas Dowline, the well-known auditoneer, will offer for sale many articles of heusehold fermiture in good con-tition as the late residence of the owner No. 144 A street northeast, between First and Second, Capitol Hill. By reference to the advertisement a another column, buyers find some needed want iffered for their selection.

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IET. W. H. RICHNOUR. aged forty-nine years.

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